

California Powder Company's Judson Plant at Giant, Near Oakland, Cal., Blows Up and Sets the Town on Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24.—Seven persons wede killed and over one hundred were injured in an explosion and stampede at the Judon plant of the California Powder Factory in Giant, a suburb of Oak and, this afternoon.

The other houses in the little town were set afire by the blazing ragments thrown out by the explosion, and the population of the town fighting the flames.

femen was started for the scene. leved that the part of the town netr powder works would be a complete ough the frantic messages indited that the whole town was doomed.

the full force was at work. Sevit is feared that other bodies may found buried in the ruins. The tre he injured and setting fire to adjacent

he townspeople, who fought desperately man, pending hearing.

# the explosion came to the city, as the SAYS HER HUSBAND

Private Detective Confesses That He Lured Mrs. Day Into Predicament.

counsel, filed her answer in the suit hustand, Henry L. Day, before Justice Dickey, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn. ber of the Produce Exchange, but this canger zone. The local doctors could member. Justice Dickey granted her enot begin to meet the situation. The \$15 per week alimony and \$50 counsel stant fire brigade was augmented by fees for her attorney, Sam P. Gold-

the townspeople, who fought desperately to stop the spread of the flames.

This is the Sixth Explosion.

Giant is a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad a few miles north of Oakland and across the bay from San Trancisco. The only buildings there is those of the powder plant and the somes of the employees of the factory, with a sprinkling of stores.

This was the sixth explosion within period of ten years. The death list ported of ten years. The death list roxing out of the blow-ups that have coursed at the California Company's faill numbers hundreds. Most of the wougher work is done by Chinese. Only there expert handling is required are that hands employed.

Tears ago the insurance people required to take any risks on the foundry and the damage will be a clear loss.

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### KNIFE IN HAND, CHASED THIEF FROM HIS HOME

Nicola Mastriano Didn't Wait to Dress When He Went After Robber. -

Nicola Mastriane, the biggest grocer in the Italian colony of South Brookback of his store at No. 175 Twenty-first street, early to-day, when his wife nudged him in the ribs and told him

uses for slicing chease and sausage, and started hot foot after the intruder. He overtook the fugitive in the back vard while his wife poked her head out of the front window and aroused everybedy in the populous neighborhood with

neighbors began to arrive. Then the burglar jumped over the fence and got

About the same time it came to Nicola that he was not exactly dressed for re-

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GIBSON BATHING GIRLS MOVE TO LIBERTY THEATRE. her yells for the police.

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#### Twenty Thousand Racegoers Flock to Yonkers Course Despite Rainy Weather. STANLEY FAY GETS ONE.

Clements Made a Show of the Field in the Fifth

Race.

of a persistent track tip, was fairly to run in the mud, was supported suf ficiently to force her price down She could not go fast enough to keep warm to-day and finished

Outsider Got the Pirst. The day started inauspiciously for the favorite players who thought Inauguration had at last found a spot to her liking. After one of the worst exhibitions of riding seen here Musgrave suctions of riding her betten by Miss

the second race, and, leading all the over the heavy going Sheppard made way, stalled off La Vieta on the wire and won hand-ridden. Lee, on La Vieta, was pinched off at the first turn by Leibert on Muck Rake and Masgrave Old track men who saw Sheppard's Leibert on Muck Rake and Masgrave on Thomas Hay, and was forced to pull up and go around his field. There is no doubt that La Veita was the best horse in the race. Prince of Orange, touted as a sure thing, ran second to the last few jumps, where La Veita ran over him. Muck Rake received steady and hard backing, but could not get up.

### GIRL FALLS INTO TRAP OF SUBWAY

Sidewalk Sinks and Victim Tumbles Into Tunnel Fifteen Feet Deep.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—A man way loop lifteen feet deep. In going supposed to be F. M. Barton, formerly down she made a grab at Florence's

she was positive she heard somebody in the house. The skeptical Nicola was just telling her to forget it when he heard a vispicious sound. As he say up in bed he saw a figure gliding across the doorway.

The grocer jumped out of bed, grabbed and search the body was lying across one of the tracks and the third rail. One side of the body was burned from head to foot.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA. First Game.
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## IRISH A. A. C. BOY SPRINTER DEFEATS THE SPEEDY SEITZ

Keating Captures 100-Yard Dash-Sheppard Outruns Field in Half-Mile, Making Good Time on Slow Track.

TRAVERS ISLAND, Aug. 24.-Wilbur J. Keating the boy sprinte of the Irish-American Athletic Club, furnished the surprise of the Metro politan championships to-day by easily defeating Charley Seitz, the A A. U. champion, and a big field of the best sprinters about New York Keating also won the 220-yard dash. Keating has been the special prid of Bernie Wefers, the Irish-American's trainer, for weeks. Wefers taugh the sprinter the flying start which enabled Wefers to clip seconds off the sprint records of his day and which are still standing.

Matt McGrath, in the hammer throw, easily disposed of his rival John Flanagan. Both men were below form shonw during the week The bad field had a deal to do with Flanagan's poor showing. McGrath in trials during the week, frequently put the metal about the 170 mark Flanagan seemed to sprawl in his heaves and repeatedly fouled. Mc Grath's throw is considered good in view of the conditions.

will lower the 100-yard mark before the

Sheppard Wins Half-Mile. Melvin Sheppari showed his old-time form when he easily finished first in

was phenomenal. He ran away from his competitors and when he saw that he victory was easy he finished lookng backward.

J. P. Sullivan won the mile event after an eciting contest. Harvey Cohen, the former star, lost his shoe half way around the course, but pluckily continued and finished among the first

The dreary day had the effect of keeping the attendance down to 6,000, but Clarke, if, seemed to have little effect on the enseemed to have little effect on the enthusiasm of the multitude. The inte- Storke, 1b. rior of the field is heavy and soggy, and the weight men were forced to compete under extremely unfavorable conditions. More than 1,000 automobiles were housed at the Y. M. C. A.'s big new home, and all during the afternoon a

But he had a good look at the thief and when Policeman Martin arrived Nicola was able to kive him information when Policeman Martin arrived Nicola was able to kive him information which led to the arrest of Carlo Masquette, of No. 19 Twenty-second customer besides.

In the Fifth Avenue Police Court Nicola swore positively he had recognized Masquette as the burgar and the Masquette as the Masquette as the burgar and the Masquette as the burgar and the Masquette as the burgar and the Masquette as the burgar

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# Frank Farrell, Jesse Lewisohn and Followers Bet Heavily

Keating's race is considered remarkable in view of the ground conditions and the class of men he defeated. His time was 10 1-5 seconds.

Matty Is Thumped Hard at Times, but Does His Trick at Bat.

BATTING ORDER.

or the Rocky Mountains, or even to the Alice begin the club-house and the stands.

KEENE CAPTURES STAKE Restigouche Takes United States Hotel Event, Jim

on McGinnis Horse.

Gaffney Getting Second. The bookmakers at the Spa had a

the United States Hotel Stakes, the two-year-old feature. Fully \$100,000 was Farrell colt. which risted sec In the Saratoga Cup Frank Gill was lealon, opening almost on even terms

Water remained nd tens of Millerites. All the big oney, however, was on Frank nd the books kept it. Running Water won just on the Merchants and Citizens' Han-

ilcap, coming from tretch to boat out the tiring Frank ill and Nealon. The latter held of Frank Gill got third, ten lengths back

Momentum and Fleming, the favorite

McKittredge won the Beverwyck Steeplechuse after a presty race all the way round with Commodore Fontaine Paul Jones was favorite. He broke down at the first Liverpool. Burnett tumbled in the backstretch and shortly afterward at the far turn. Palm unseated his rider. This left McKlitredge and Fontaine to light it out. Palm went along with them for a while, bothering not the other horses, until went along with them for a waite, bothering both the course. Mekittredge and Fontaine then continued running rome time mip and tuck, but most of the dime like a team, Two jumps from home McKittredge galled a lead of two longths, which be maintained over the final heese and on the flat past the judges. It was a nice race, and the less horse won.

Keene Gels a Stake.

Keene Gels a Stake. Pittsburg Giants,
Anderson, rf. Shannon, lf.
Leach, cf. Browne, rf.
Uarke, lf. Devlin, 3b.
Wagner, ss. Seymour, cf.
Abbatichio, D. Brosnehan, c.
Storke, lb. McGann, lb.
Sheehan, 3b. Dahlen, ss.
Smith, c. Doyle, 2b.
Phillippe, p. Mathewson, p.
Umpires Johnstons and O'Day.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 24.
—Wet grounds failed to stop the Giants and Pirates to-day, and they began their fight to hold or regain second place before a crowd of 8,000 persons. Mathewson pitched for New York and Deacon Phil-

### GIRL SAYS DOCTOR TOOK HER DIAMOND

Physician Arrested on Complaint of Pretty Young Woman That He Is a Thief.

Bertha Tillman, a good-looking young woman of twenty-one years, who gave No. 400 West Flfty-seventh street as her address, charged Dr. Edward Teague, of No. 342 West Fifty-eighth street, in the West Side Court to-day